

Probably Fair Tonight
and Tuesday.

The Washington Times

LAST EDITION

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WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1911.

Fourteen Pages

PRICE ONE CENT.

LITTLE RELIEF PROMISED FROM HEAT WAVE HERE

Light, Variable Winds Fore-
caster's Only Concession
to Capital.

EXPECTED SHOWERS GET LOST IN KANSAS

Two Prostrations Reported—Both
Victims Rushed to
Hospital.

The Weather Bureau today holds
out no hope of relief from the hot
weather in Washington.

The most that can be expected
are light, variable winds. The tem-
perature probably will remain about
the same until tomorrow evening.

There were two prostrations in
Washington today. August Toense,
a clerk, of 116 D street northeast,
was overcome at Seventh street and
Pennsylvania avenue northwest. He
was taken in an ambulance to the
Emergency Hospital. His condition
is not serious.

Overcome At Work.

Thomas Walker, colored, of 813 Thir-
teenth street northwest, was overcome
this afternoon while working at 132
Wylie street northeast. He was taken
to the Casualty Hospital.

The downtown temperature did not
reach as high a mark today as it did
some days last week. At 2 o'clock this
afternoon the street thermometers regis-
tered 84. The Weather Bureau tem-
perature was 80.

The rain that was expected to get
along toward Washington by today got
lost in Kansas. The disturbance is
rapidly losing its intensity and there is
little likelihood of it reaching the East-
ern States.

Temperatures have not changed ma-
terially in any part of the Eastern sec-
tion of the country for several days,
and the Weather Bureau forecast "fair"
for this section until tomorrow night.

Southwest Breeze.

There was a slight breeze today from
the southwest, and it brought some re-
lief to the many persons whose business
necessitated their being on the hot as-
phalt streets today.

Perhaps those who suffered most from
the heat were the children in the twen-
ty-five portable schools. The conditions
of these schools are bad, and orders
have been issued to the principals to use
their own discretion in shortening ses-
sions and dismissing classes.

On the streets some humane drivers
put bonnets containing sponges on their
horses' heads.

Elopers Located at Sea By Wireless Are Arrested

QUEBEC, Quebec, May 22.—Wireless
telegraphy played fully as important a
part in the arrest today of M. Camille
D'Abadie, a member of one of the
wealthiest and most aristocratic fami-
lies in France, and Mlle. Helen Benoit,
formerly governess in his family, when
the steamer Lake Manitoba docked here,
as it did in the apprehension of Dr. H. C.
Crippen.

As in the Crippen case, the couple
were located only after a dozen steamer
captains had been questioned and fur-
nished with descriptions of the couple,
and as in the Crippen case, it was not
until they left the ship that they were
suspected their identity was known.
Unlike the Crippen case, however, they
face merely deportation.

After being arrested by the immigra-
tion authorities, the couple admitted
their identity. They will be deported as
undesirables.

Women Hit by Train; Narrowly Escape Death

NEWARK, Del., May 22.—Mrs.
Charles Kriete and Mrs. Arline Rea-
son, both residents of Aberdeen, Md.,
while driving home from Newark,
where they had been visiting friends,
last night, miraculously escaped from
death. Their team was struck by a
northbound express on the Philadel-
phia, Baltimore and Washington rail-
road. The horses were cut to pieces,
and the carriage demolished. Both
women were catapulted from the car-
riage and thrown some distance. They
will recover.

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Probably fair tonight and Tuesday.
Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES.

U. S. BUREAU.	APFLECK'S.
8 a. m. 74	8 a. m. 82
9 a. m. 78	9 a. m. 84
10 a. m. 81	10 a. m. 86
11 a. m. 83	11 a. m. 88
12 noon 87	12 noon 92
1 p. m. 89	1 p. m. 94
2 p. m. 90	2 p. m. 96

TIDE TABLE.

Today—High tide, 2:38 a. m., 2:58
p. m.; low tide, 9:12 a. m., 9:25 p. m.
Tomorrow—High tide, 2:30 a. m.,
2:51 p. m.; low tide, 10:10 a. m., 10:25
p. m.

SUN TABLE.

Sun rises 4:41 [Sun sets 7:12

FINAL HONORS PAID TO MAJOR L'ENFANT TODAY

Memorial to Be Unveiled to
Man Who Planned
City Streets.

PRESIDENT TAFT TO BE A SPEAKER

Other Prominent Men Will Pay
Tribute to Genius of Engi-
neer and Soldier.

Long delayed but elaborate honors
will be paid this afternoon to the
memory of Major Charles Pierre
L'Enfant, when a monument will be
unveiled at Arlington National Ceme-
tery. A host of people will be as-
sembled in front of the historic Custis-
Lee residence in the cemetery
where the exercises begin at 4 o'clock,
and these will hear addresses by
President Taft, J. J. Jusserand, am-
bassador from France, and Senator
Elihu Root.

The crowds gathered to honor the
memory of the man who is primarily
responsible for the topography of
Washington, its broad thoroughfares
and vistas, will behold the memorial
to him for the first time when its
cover is whisked off by Miss Eleanor
Carroll Morgan.

His Friend in Need.

The selection of Miss Morgan for
this office is held a happy choice,
because Miss Morgan is the great-
granddaughter of William Dudley Digges.
William Dudley Digges opened a
hospital home to L'Enfant after he
had been dismissed from the Govern-
ment service.

Old, dishonored and impoverished,
L'Enfant might have perished like
a common tramp had not Mr. Digges
come to his rescue. As it was, the
soldier-engineer's last days were
passed in peace and comfort. When
he died his body was buried on the
Digges' farm, and there it remained
until 1909, when a movement to honor
L'Enfant crystallized in the form of
a \$1,000 appropriation by Congress for
the removal of the body to Arlington
National Cemetery.

After twelve years more what are
probably final honors of a formal kind
will be paid this afternoon. The me-
morial has a fitting place. This is a
copy in stone of the map which
L'Enfant made as a design for the city
of Washington, and which was closely
followed.

The inscription hints at L'Enfant's
activities as one of the organizers of the
Society of the Cincinnati. The inscription
runs as follows:

Pierre Charles L'Enfant,
Engineer, Artist, Soldier,
Under the Direction of George Wash-
ington, Designed the Plan for the
Federal City.

Major U. S. Engineer Corps, 1778.
Charter member of the Society of the
Cincinnati.

Designed its Certificate and Insignia.
Born in Paris, France, August 2, 1755.
Died June 14, 1825, while residing at
Chilham Castle Manor, Prince George
County, Maryland.

And Was Interred There.

Reinterred at Arlington, April 28, 1909.

Distinguished Soldier.

L'Enfant was a distinguished soldier
as well as an engineer, and a military
program will be a conspicuous part
of the afternoon's exercises. William J.
Barden, United States Engineer Corps,
made the arrangements for the troops
and the band. The military part
of the program has been given in charge
of an officer of the Engineer Corps be-
cause L'Enfant held a commission in
that branch of the service. He was

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

POSSE PURSUING TRIPLE MURDERER

Fourth Dying as Result of Quarrel
Over Cheating in
Card Game.

KITTANING, Pa., May 22.—Posse are
today searching the country about here
for "Dick" Sencic, a triple murderer,
who during a quarrel at Kaylor, a min-
ing town, in the northern part of Arm-
strong county, last night shot and killed
Charles Sencic, his brother; Andy
Brattis, and his brother, Rocco Brattis.

Walter Splish, another participant in
the melee, was shot through the body
and will die.

The wholesale slaughter resulted from
a beating administered to Dick Sencic
after the alleged discovery of five aces
in a deck of cards with which the
men were playing. He was driven from
the miners' shack, and standing on an
embankment outside pumped the lead
from his automatic gun into the open
door. When the smoke cleared away
the four men within the shack were
slain in a heap on the floor. The mur-
derer escaped in the darkness.

B. R. Coles, Upholsterer, Ph. M. 6316.
—Adv.

Those Who Are Taking Prominent Part in Unveiling of L'Enfant Memorial



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ELIHU ROOT.

MANY LOCALITIES EAGER TO OBTAIN SUMMER CAPITAL

From Tennessee to Thousand
Islands Come Offers
of Sites.

President Taft has more offers of sum-
mer homes. They are coming from the
North and from the South. The word
has gone out that the Executive is not
particularly pleased with Beverly, and
he is being tendered delightfully cool
and charmingly equipped summer capi-
tals on all sides.

Two invitations came today, following
the Minnesota movement of Saturday.
The first of them was tendered by Rep-
resentative Austin of Tennessee, and a
delegation of his constituents from
Maryville, in that State. They said that
they could provide a beautiful home
absolutely free of charge on Bald Knob,
in the heart of the Smoky mountains.

This mountain retreat, according to
the enthusiastic Tennesseans, is already
built, cost \$25,000, located on a model
turnpike leading to Knoxville, and is
guaranteed satisfactory in all respects
and all particulars. The President was
impressed with the charms of the place,
but did not make up his mind to go
South.

This morning's mail brought an invita-
tion from a man who owns one of the
Thousand Islands, in the St. Lawrence
River, from New York, after he had
written to the President that he would
accept it if he would provide him
with an island. The only condition is
that the Executive build a home on it.

This, too, was held in abeyance by the
Executive. He wrote a letter to the
Thousand Islands man, however, thank-
ing him heartily for his thoughtfulness.

Cotton Centennial.

Senator Lodge and Representative
Greene, of Fall River, Mass., today
urged the President to attend the Cotton
Centennial, to be held in Fall River
during the month of June. If possible,
the President promises to go to Fall
River from New York, after he has
delivered the speech before the State Bankers'
Association on June 22. He will proba-
bly go aboard the Mayflower.

Thomas G. Norris, of Prescott, Ariz-
ona, president of the Arizona Good
Roads Association, today saw the Presi-
dent in company with Delegate Cam-
eron, and proposed that a great trans-
continental turnpike be built from the
Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. As the
visitor put it, "I want to see Sixteenth
street, in Washington, extended to the
Pacific ocean on the west, and to the
Atlantic ocean on the east."

The President was much interested in
the movement and promised it his en-
couragement. The plan, it provides that
the States through which the road is to
run shall pay the cost of the high-
way.

Invited to Ohio.

Judge H. F. Burkett, of Findlay,
Ohio, chairman of the Ohio State Bar As-
sociation, today invited the President to
address that organization at its meeting
to be held in Cedar Point, July 11. Sen-
ator Fomerele introduced the visitor.
The President took the matter under
advice, and will attend the meet-
ing if he can possibly arrange to do so.

President Taft told a number of visi-
tors, who are interested in judgeship ap-
pointments, that he would probably be
ready to make announcement when he returns
from New York. Senators Lodge of
Massachusetts, Smith of South Caro-
lina, and Crampton of Ohio, and Represen-
tative Legare, of South Carolina, talked to the President about these
appointments today.

Frank H. Stroeter, of New Hampshire,
a member of the Canadian Boundary
Commission, called to see the President
this morning. He came to Washington
to attend the first meeting of this body.



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PRESIDENT TAFT.

STIMSON SWORN IN AS WAR SECRETARY; GREETED NEW AIDES

New Yorker Pays Respects
to President and Meets
General Staff.

Henry L. Stimson, of New York, was
today sworn in as Secretary of War to
succeed Jacob L. Dickinson, of Ten-
nessee, who retires at his own request
to take up his business affairs in his
home State.

Mr. Stimson reached Washington this
morning and called at once to pay his
respects to the President. He was
joined at the White House by Senator
Root of New York and Representative
Dwight of the same State. Together
the three went to the War Department,
where they were met by the new Sec-
retary of War, Mr. Wood, chief of
staff. He has performed this act
for nearly a score of Secretaries of
War. The ceremony took place in the
private office of the Secretary.

Senator Root Present.

Only a few persons were present
at the time the new official executed
the oath. Secretary Dickinson was
there; Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of
staff; Assistant Secretary Oliver, Pri-
vate Secretary Pedigo, Senator Root
and Representative Dwight were in the
party.

As soon as the formal part of the
proceedings was over, more than 100
officers of the general staff and others
detailed to department work were re-
ceived by the new Secretary. All of
them were in full uniform, and all were
cordially greeted by the incoming Cab-
inet official.

When the officers had paid their re-
spects to their new chief the civil em-
ployes of the entire War Department
were received. The incoming and out-
going Secretaries stood together as the
line passed, the former making the ac-
quaintance of his associates and the
latter bidding them good-by.

The new Secretary said he would re-
turn to New York at once and arrange
his personal affairs in order that he
might come to Washington next Mon-
day prepared to remain here perma-
nently. In his meantime Secretary
Dickinson will sit on the lid and stay
in Washington.

This afternoon the Tennesseean and
Mrs. Dickinson will call at the White
House and say good-by to the Presi-
dent and Mrs. Taft. They will be re-
ceived at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Stimson's appearance was in
marked contrast to that of Secretary
Fisher, when that official paid his first
visit to the White House. He wore a
smart English walking coat and a silk
hat. He looked the part of a Cabinet
officer. Mr. Fisher chose to appear in
a soft felt hat and a sack coat.

Big Building Burned.
CHICAGO, May 22.—Property valued
at \$100,000 was lost in a fire today, which
destroyed a five-story building occupied
by the Northwestern Lumber Company
and the Davis Marble Works.



Copyright, by Bain.
J. J. JUSSERAND,
Ambassador From France.

ACCIDENT CAUSING ENGINEER'S DEATH HELD UNAVOIDABLE

Verdict Returned by Jury
After Inquest Over
Wreck Victim.

A verdict of unavoidable accident
was returned by the coroner's jury
which held an inquest this noon over
the death of Charles H. Burch, the
engineer who met death Saturday
night when a Baltimore and Ohio
train was partially derailed. The tes-
timony at the inquest was given by
members of the train crew and a
track official.

Clarence B. Von Drehle, assistant
train director for the Baltimore and
Ohio, and Howard Cramblitt, fireman
with Burch, both swore that they had
no idea absolutely why the engine and
tender left the track. Nor could they
explain in what manner Burch was
thrown back past the tender so that
his lifeless body was found under the
front trucks of the postal car.

"There was nothing at all the matter
with the tracks, and the switches were
all properly set," declared Von Drehle,
who was in a signal tower only a few
feet from the scene of the accident
which took place where R and Third
street would intersect if projected.

Albert S. Burch, a nephew of the dead
man, removed the body to Martinsburg,
W. Va., yesterday, where interment will
take place this afternoon.

"Grandfather Clause"

Is Unconstitutional

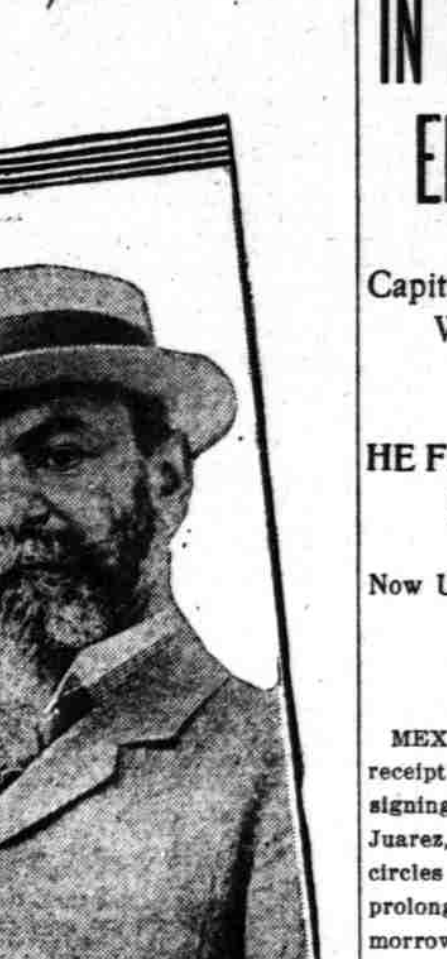
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 22.—
Oklahoma's "grandfather clause," bar-
ring negroes from participating in elec-
tions, was declared unconstitutional in
the Federal court here today.

The clause was a Democratic mea-
sure and affected about 40,000 negroes.

SEARCH FOR TWO BOYS Wandering in Desert

GLOBE, Ariz., May 22.—While rang-
ers, posse, and searchers are hunt-
ing Sidney and Frank Richards, aged
respectively six and eight years, are
wandering, lost in the great Arizona
desert, somewhere in the vicinity of
Rice station on the Arizona Eastern
railroad.

A special engine carrying a carload
of searchers has left there to hunt
for the lads, and today other rescue
parties were dispatched from Globe.
The boys left home for a school pic-
nic, which was held at Rice station.
They wandered off into the desert.
They were not missed, and when the
special train bearing the pickers
reached home again the pair were not
on board.



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GENERAL REYES.

RULE OF DIAZ IN MEXICO WILL END TOMORROW

Capital Informed President
Will Retire and Sail
for Europe.

HE FIRST WILL SEE
REYES AT HAVANA

Now Up to Madero to End Fight
ing Throughout the
Republic.

MEXICO CITY, May 22.—Upon the
receipt here of official advices of the
signing of a peace agreement in
Juarez, it was said today in capital
circles that President Diaz will not
prolong his term of office beyond to-
morrow, the opening day of a period
in which he has agreed to retire.

The President will go immediately
to Vera Cruz, and sail for Europe on
the French line steamer Espagne.
He will stop en route in Havana and
consult Gen. Bernardo Reyes.

Reyes Halted at Havana.
President Diaz had given his prom-
ise to retire between the dates of
May 22 and June 1, in the event peace
was effected before that time. Gen-
eral Reyes, homeward bound from
France, was intercepted at Havana
by Diaz last week and instructed to
remain in Cuba temporarily.

The insurgents of southern Mexico
scored an important victory yesterday
when General Figueroa occupied
Cuernavaca, south of the capital. The
federal officials were allowed to leave
the town. Figueroa met practically
no resistance in his last attack.

Advices received today from the Tor-
reon district tend to confirm reports that
disorder bordering on anarchy exists
there. Insurrectos captured the town,
and the federal soldiers at Jimico,
forty miles away, are prevented from
interfering with rioters because of the
peace agreement.

The riots in Torreon constitute a race
war against Chinese. It is said that
rebel mobs used dynamite with deadly
effect, and that 200 Chinese were killed
and wounded when their houses were
wrecked. Dr. J. W. Lim, a wealthy
Chinese banker, was dragged at the end
of a rope until he was dead.

The effect of the Madero peace agree-
ment in General Diaz's case is uncer-
tain. It is probable that Orozco will be
permitted to remain in Mexico, the terms
of the agreement being that he will be
responsible for the maintenance of order
in the State.

Branniff and Oregon, peace com-
missioners for the government, arrived
here last night. Oregon said that to
General Diaz was due the credit for
the organization in Chihuahua. He
says Orozco is a man of few words
who maintains strict order and is loved
by his men. He is fighting only to
serve his country and when peace
comes will return to his business.

He said that the great bulk of the
rebels will be converted into rural
police, to hunt down the bandits and
restore order in the country. It
is probable that the government will
presented at the first conference by
Madero, but the intervention of in-
dividuals without official character
permeated Madero's demand for the
resignation of Diaz.

Oregon paid tribute to Navarro
for his bravery and bravery at the
surrender of Juarez. The rebels, he
says, attacked from a side that forced
Navarro to shoot across the line into
the United States, but he refused,
preferring surrender. Oregon said
peace would undoubtedly be declared
immediately. He refused to discuss
Madero.

Hernandez ordered a detachment of
rebels from Pachuca to overtake a
train.

(Continued on Second Page.)

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(Continued on Second Page.)

IN CONGRESS TODAY

SENATE.

Senator Nelson introduced the President,
alleging unfair dealing with Senate
in matter of reciprocity amendments.
Senate Democrats decided to vote for
Loring investigation.

Senator La Follette's resolution to in-
vestigate Loring to be disposed of
this afternoon.

HOUSE.

A bill to extend Colorado avenue and
Kennedy street northwest was passed.
The House resumed debate on the Ar-
izona and New Mexico Territory resolu-
tion.

The Committee on Expenditures in the
Treasury Department held a hearing
on the charge that the department has
not enforced the collection of duty on
crossed.

The Committee on Expositions held a
hearing on the Raker resolution asking
the Latin-American republics to par-
ticipate in the San Diego exposition of
1915.

Representative Berger introduced a bill
to regulate the working hours of
women employed in the District.

White House Callers.

SENATORS.

Smith, S. C. Lodge, Mass.
Cullom, Ill. Shirley, Ind.
Lodge, Mass. Smith, Mich.
Bailey, Tex. Pomeroy, Ohio.
Gamble, S. D. Wetmore, R. L.
Root, N. Y. Briggs, N. J.
REPRESENTATIVES.

McLaughlin, Mich. Campbell, Kan.
Reilly, Conn. O'Shaunessy, R. L.
Dwight, N. Y. Martin, S. D.
Crumacker, Ind. Austin, Tenn.
Gardner, Mass. Green, Mass.

OTHER CALLERS.

Delegate Cameron, Arizona.
Former Delegate M. A. Smith, Arizona.
Secretary of War Stimson.
Gen. John C. Black.
John R. McLean.
Mrs. George E. Pickett.